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AUTOMOBILE CLUB ASKS PROBE HERE

State Officials May Take Hand in Automobile Stealing.

WORD 'CROOKED' USED

Resolution Demands Investigation and Removal if Officials Guilty.

TWO NEGROES ARRESTED

Jesse Hervey and Ed White Emphatically Deny Bond Signatures.

Declaring their belief that officials in the county attorney's office were not exerting themselves to check wholesale thefts of automobiles in Tulsa many prominent business men attacked in unmistakable terms certerday at noon of the Automobile club. After many warm speeches had been made and loudly appleauded definite action was taken by the club in a resolution which was adopted without a dissenting vote asking all of the governor and atterney warms and atterney was taken by the club in a resolution which was adopted without a dissenting vote asking all of the governor and atterney warms are all the speech as the speech at the of the governor and attorney general in an investigation of conditions.

The resolution presented by I. G. Long and passed amid great ap-planse and cheering follows: "Whereas, S. E. Dunn is assistant to the county attorney, and "Whereas, Thomas I. Munroe has

two negroes, scheduling property alleged to be worth \$16,000 and assessed for only \$1,300 to make a \$1,500 bond in the Hubbs case.)

"Now, therefore, we, the Tulsa Automobile club, in open session, do condemn the action of the country at condemn the action of the county atterney and the court clerk in ase and call upon the governor and the attorney general to investigate at once conditions in Tulsa county with a view of removing any incom-petent or erooked officials causing

Decision to take decisive steps to stop the flagrant car thleving was taken after an expose had been made of a straw bond produced in the G. W. Hubbs case. Although the negroes were arrested yesterday afternoon they denied any knowledge of the bond. The woman, Jesse Hervey, first arrested, told county officers that she did not sign any instrument of any kind for anybody. Ed White arrested early yesterday be a substantial later support to our spiendid skyline, but would prove our spiendid skyline, but would prove our spiendid skyline, but would prove the business men of the city." he said. Although constructed at a cost all most double the contemplated expenditure. Mr. Crow said that the interurban line from here to Sapulpa had been a paying investment econ under war conditions. Decision to take decisive steps to noon they denied any knowledge of the bond. The woman, Jesse Hervey, first arrested, told county officers that she did not sign any instrument of any kind for anybody. Ed White arrested early yesterday evening made the same sort of denial. Neither of the negroes made bond last night. bond last night.

Thomas Munroe personally will handle the case now as S. E. Dunn, first sassestant, and who cristinally passed on the bond which proved bogus will leave today for a month's treatment in a southern hospital. He has been in ill health for some time.

CLOTURE IS IN DOUBT

Democrats May Decide to Oppose Messure When It Comes Up In Senate Today to Hurry Trenty

washington Nov. 14.—Success for the movement to shut down the peace treaty debate by a cloture seemed tonight to remain in doubt until the clerks call the roll on the question tomorrow in the senate.

Thirty republicans signed the petition for cloture and party leaders declared that more would vote for it. There was no doubt, leaders asserted, that the republican side of the chamber would contribute more than its share of the two thirds majority. her would contribute more than its share of the two thirds majority becausery to invoke the cloture rule. democrata, however. among the democrate, however, there was more uncertainty, growing out of a question of policy involving the whole administration program of pullamentary action on the treaty. Democratic leader Hitchcock was inderated its incline away from the eletter proposal and although some democrate said they would not follow him a far greater number reserved their decision.

Have the automobile of Earn moved from the automobile of the republic here today, by request of a public here today, by request of a public

Standard Pays Five

SHREVEPORT. La., Nov. 14.—
Amountement was of one of the largest oil transactions yet recorded involving approximately \$5.000.000 was made here tonight. The hold-large of Heavy and Potter Palmer in the Homer oil field are transferred to the Randard Oil company. The extension of the control the Standard Oil company. The ex-set price was not made public, but will fun close to the above figures it was admitted.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Pythians and all applicants and squires attend supper K. P. Hall, 5:20 to 7:30 p. m. Page hitiation High School Auditerium s o'clock tonight.

SUPREME CHANCELLOR PRESENT

THE WEATHER

TULEA, Okla., Nov. 14.— Maximum, D. minimum, 26; south winds, clear, OKLAHOMA: Baturday fair, warmer; west TEXAS: Saturday fair, warm er, north and southeast portions, Sub-day fair.
LOUISIANA. ARKANGAS AND EAST TEXAS: Saturday and Sunday fair, slowly rising temperature. KANSAS: Fair Saturday and Sun-day, rising temperature.

GOD'S INSTRUMENT.

He who has smoothed another's way And left a long remembered day With one whose heart was sick with

pain, Need never say he's lived in vain. He who has done the kindly deed. And served another's hour of need, Has truly justified his birth. And made this world a richer earth.

He who has borne is share of grief And never fattered in beited. But through it all has kept his trust That God knows best and thed is just, May die content to such a plan. For he has truly played the man. And rich or poor, that man shall be Fit spirit for eternity.

He who has given as he could,
And spent his strength for what is
good—
Has helped the weary and the weak,
He who has tried to play the friend
Shall some to glory at life's end
And find to his service content
That he has been God's instrument,
No other goal from life may seek
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O. U. R. MAY BUILD

"Whereas, the case of Mr. Forster has been presented to this club as follows: (liere the resolution is left blank and was filled in with an explanation of how G. W. Hubbs had been released on a bond signed by the meeting of the directors of the workers at the meeting of the directors of the through parliamentary tactics.

War had delayed the plans of the company in this direction, declared the speaker, but he said it was their sim to resume their former plans as out this an interurban center.

Mr. Crow expressed the belief that

More widely distributed ownership would improve the system now in operation in the opinion of Mr. Crow. It had been built and controlled by four men he said at the cost of \$1,500,000. He intimated that in the It is likely that County Attorney future stock in the corporation might be offered for sale to the public.

Both Sides Confident of Closing Meeting on Wage Demands To-

day-No Difficulties Met. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Con-ferees representing the railroad ad-ministration and heads of the four great railroad brotherhoods, on the latter's demands for revision of em-ployes working conditions, appeared confident tonight they would com-

Today's session, the fifth, was said WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Success

PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 14.-A flag of the Irish republic was removed from the automobile of Earn

LARKIN AND GITLOW HELD

Million for Holdings Irish Labor Leader and Former As semblyman Go Refore Grand Jury

WEEK OF PRAYER Meeting Today at the Y. M. C. A. 12:10 to 12:15

H. A. CRESWELL LEADER This is the last moonday meet-ing of the week of prayer. Be-one of the hundreds who have met in prayer this week for young men.

ANTI-STRIKEPLAN **BEATEN IN HOUSE**

Rail Workers Score a Complete Victory in Two Votes.

METHOD IS VOLUNTARY

Compulsory Arbitration and Middle Ground Proposal Are Both Rejected.

FORM ADJUSTMENT BOARDS

Divide Workers Into 3 Classes; Organization for Each and Appeal Commission

WASHIGTON, Nov. 14 - Railway surkers scored a complete victory in the house today through incorporaon of their plan for voluntary con liation of labor disputes in the Esch, ilroad bill. The house rejected a an of compulsory arbitration, including an anti-sirke provision, and so the plan written into the bill by a house interstate commerce comuittee, which was described as a middle ground' between that depted and compulsory arbitration.

That interurban lines will be constructed from Tulsa to Mounds Beggs, Okmulgee, Henryetta, and to some connecting point with the Missouri Pacific, was the intimation of I. F. Crow, general manager of the Oklahoma Union Ratiway company.

Legalize Present Method.

The plan approved distributed by Rep, employes, which was drafted by Rep, resentative Sweet, republican, Iowa. an interurban countries of the belief that Mr. Crow expressed the belief that a line could be laid to the Missouri Pacific which by taking the most direct route would not be more than 25 miles in length and would handle sufficient traffic to necessitate a ground traffic to necessitate a double track system carrying 75 cars.

In brief, the plan divides the rail-road workers into three classes and

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Students Refuse to Let Hindenburg Go Before Quizzers

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Pan-German students today refused to permit Field Marshal von Hindenburg to enter the reichstag building to testify before the subcommittee which is investigating war responsibilities, and forced the field mar-shal's chauffour to return with the former commander-in-chief to his

ome. It was a nationalist demonstra tion for both von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, and for a time it assumed perious propor-tions. The crowd which gathered consisted mostly of students of both sexes, who carried with them an old German flag, who declared they would not allow him to be questioned.

There also were shouts of "brothers, we will not allow such a disgrace!" "for us there is only a disgrace!" "for us there is only one kaiser and empire!" and "we will not endure that our glorious kaiser be besmirched." Along the route was a statue of the former emperor, the name on which was hidden under a canvas. The students tore off the canvas with cries of "hoch" for the one-time ruler and the empire. and the empire.

SUGGESTS PLAN TO STOP TIEUPS

Referring to public servants transportation and basic industries.

The plan approved by the railroad he said:
apployes, which was drafted by Rep, "If the community provided just resentative Sweet, republican, Iowa, means for the settlement of com-and offered in the house by Repre-sentative Anderson, republican, Min-which might be suffered by those negota, would legalize the machinery used by the railroads and their employes before and during federal control for the settlement of the disputes with commissions on labor disputes being added to consider cases are said from the solution of the disputes being added to consider cases threat of widespread suffering and the solution of the disputes being added to consider cases threat of widespread suffering and the solution of the solution of

Wants Binding Decisions, essential services he urged collective CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

COAL MENTOLD EX-SOLDIERS ARMED TO MEET I. W **ALL MUST YIELD**

Secretary Wilson Opens Conference With That Demand

Miners and Operators Not in Agreement on Extent of Wage Negotiations.

Cabinet Member Says People way of Mexico.

"Must Pay" in the End; gration service and the department of the control of the con

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14 Demands of coal miners for a 30 hour week and a 50 per cent increase in wages and an unyleiding position by the operators, alike, were declared "impossible" by Secretary Wilson in opening today the conference called to bring peace to the bituminous coal fields of the talling the second of the second of

Declaring that the Washington Traction Company Says adopted and compulsory arbitration. No direct vote on the anti-surike pro-

aid the two factions in arranging the new wage agreement were set forth by the labor secretary as follows:

1—Negotiations through joint wage scale committees representing

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REDS COME HERE Profiteers in Sugar THROUGH MEXICO

CONFLICT OVER SCOPE Underground Line From Soviet Russia Found NEW YORK, NOV. 14 The first segar profiteering conviction in this federal district was secured today when Julius and Charles By U. S.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov 14 Do-closures of large orders for arms and ammunition placed by Mexico in Europe, were followed today by reve-TELLS PUBLIC INTEREST Lations tending to show that the "reds" underground line from soviet Russia to the United States runs by

A letter written October 23 by Ra-mon P de Negri, Mexican fonsoi gen-eral in New York, to Piavia Borquez, a Mexican senator, endorsing the principle of "nationalisation" has come into the hands of the govern-ment, and already has been called to the attention of the state department by at least two senators as showing de Negri's association with "radical socialists" in the United States. in the opinion of officials here the publication of de Negri's letter may lead to an embarmoning situation. I is known that the semilors

Government agents also have gathcred evidence showing distribution of
red propaganda in the United States
through Mexican sources and this is
expected to be shown publicly soon.
Secretary Lansing explained roday
that a diplomatic inquiry had been
made at Brussels respecting the placling of munitions orders by Mexico in
legium. The government adopted of the consul general's exequator ling of munitions orders by Mexico in lieigium. The government adopted that course rather than that of a project and is now satisfied that no shipments are to be made. The extensive orders placed by Mexico in the fold an officer that he was going to kill the chief of detectives. When he located Filkington officers had disarmed McCready.

And again Pikington handed his tensive orders placed by Mexico in 2—Negotiations through concur-rent sessions of committees from the various districts, and.

3—Negotiation first of an agree-ment in the central competitive field.

the conference adjourned until 10 ported that radicals seemed to have o'clock tomorrow to permit the first attracted to Mexico by certain CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Convicted in Gothan to Get Prison Terms

today when Julius and Charles itoth commission merchants, were found guilty by a jury of selling at 22 is remis a pound sugar purchased at 9.75 cents a pound Federal Judge Knox intimated that he would send the men to prison.

'If the law is to have any salutory effect at all," Judge Knox said, "that can only be accomplished by the imprisonment of persons convicted of profiteering in the necessities of life."

ROUND TWO WITH COPS

Mack McCready, Sand Springs Chief of Police Gets New Friend and Calls on Pilkington.

Sand Springs, has been whipped twice in two days in the Tulsa police station. The second thrushing oc cur ed about 2:30 o'cleck yesterday afternoon when McCready entered the police station and threatened to kill Chief of Detectives Grant Pük

McCready with Jim Barnes. Sand Springs marshal, Thursday made a gun play in the police station. Mc Cready said he was going to kill Pilk. ington After McCready had beer disarmed Filisington handed his gur to another officer and whipped the Sand Springs chief. McCready and Harnes were placed in jail, McCready was released. B

3.—Negotiation first of an agreement in the central competitive field and then of agreements for other of the mand it is expected that a fields with that of the central dis. After hearing Secretary Wilson, the conference adjourned until 10 prevent chers.

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> Three Federal Judges in New York Refuse Injunctions Asked For. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Federa. Judge Learned Hand refused today o grant injunctions restraining en-forcement of the Volstend prohibi-

> Federal Judge John C. Knox in decisions handed down this afternoon in similar cases also held that the prohibition laws are constitu-

Jacob Ruppert & Co., brewers, for W., due to arrive here tonight from whom Elihu Root was counsel, Montana and other paris of the sought en injunction so that sale of northwest.

last he was taken from his home ment agents against the f.

The Only Girl

HERE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT

Cost includes for Half Original New York Company Wonderful Music Beautiful Chorus

CONVENTION HALL TONIGHT

SEATS ON BALE QUAKER DRUG CO. Spokane Hears of Invasion of Reds from All Northwest.

RADICALS MASS FORCE

Gathering Is Reported at Mining Town; All Prepare for Battle.

8 MARKED FOR DEATH

Threats Received; National Guardsmen Mobilized; Seize All Radicals.

TACOMA, Wash, Nov. 14 .- Reports were received by the authorities here tonight that a concentration of I. W. W. was being attempted at Cumberland, a mining town in Reg county, that point being offeren for its isolation and the fact that the miners at present are not working.

A telephone message from Cumberland stated the town was covered with handbills and pesters annonneing an f. W. W. mass meeting for tomorrow night and that a large number of strangers have been coming into town the last 12 hours. From how large a territory the meeting plans to draw could not be determined here tonight.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—
Industrial Workers of the World
headquarters at Germain hall was
raided by uniformed ex-service
men armed with clubs tonight and
the place wrecked after a melec
in which several supposed members of the radical organization
were injured. Two were taken to
the receiving hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 14.

Nine men were arrested and a quantity of alleged "red" literature was seized late today in two raids on radical headquarters. Police Captain John O'Meara who conducted the raids, declared all members of the Industrial Workers of the World must leave town or go to jail.

to jail.
O'Meara said the raids were the result of information that boys and girls of school age are frequenting these places and were being taught socialistic and radical principles.

SPUKANE, Wash. Nov. 14.— Members of the American legion were being sworn in as special po-licemen this evening to meet what was declared to be an invasion of 1.000 to 2.000 members of the I. W.

sought an injunction so that sale of 2.75 per cent beer might be resisted. Dryfoos, Plumb & Co. in another proceeding sought permission to remove distilled spirits from bonds. Federal Judge John G. Rose of Baltimore, late today dismissed an application of the Maryland Distillers company for an injunction which would have released for sale large quantities of whisky now in bond. Judge Itome was the third federal jurist to sustain the prohibition law here today in suits brought before them.

Montang and other paris of the northwest.

Arrangements were being made with officers and separate for arms and ammunition for the American leason deputs sheriff, who were to be held in readinese for immediate action. Major Thomas G. Aston, commander of the third battation of the national guard, anyolined he had telegraphed Adfitant General Moss recommending that the two local companies of guardenen be mobilised.

All I.W. Suspects are to be arrested, according to an agreement them.

REFUSE TO ALLOW DAMAGES

Jury in Case of Tar and Feathers
Victim Returns for Defendants.

MANKATO, Minn., Nov. 14—After
deliberating an bour and a half the
jury in the case of John Meintz, who
sized 22 residents of Luverne, Minn.,
for \$190,000 damages following an

for two one damages, following an alleged kidnaping returned a verdict for the defendants in the federal court here tonight.

The Associated Fress SEATTLE, Nov 14 Renewed activity by both factions today marked the fight in the northwest of governments against the L.W. Western and the fight in the northwest of governments. last, he was taken from his home of Lavern and escorted out of town at Lavern and escorted out of town by chizens who objected to his stand on the war. He returned, and on Angust 19, last, it was alteged, was again fasen wit of town and was faired and feathered.

The second time in 24 hours and the American Legion in Spokane received a letter in which eight local members of the organization were threatened with the fale of former

soldiers killed at Centralia, Wash, Toesday The plant of the newspaper was setzed by John M. Boyle, United States, marshal and publication stopped.

"My office." Royle said late today, plant and keep possession of it

E. B. Ault, editor of the Record, and two members of the papers board of directors are at liberty under bonds on charges of violating the espionage act. The letter received in Spokane pur-

ported to be signed by an official of the I. W. W. was typewritten and

malled in Spokune yesterfay.

Fifty-eight alleged members of the L. W. W. are held in jull at Spokune on charges of criminal syndicaling. Commissioner J. H. Tusley, of the department of public safety, has forbidden "workers meetings" scheduler. uled for Seturday and Sunday even-Advices received at Aberdeen.

Wash, said I. W. W. were responsi-ble for the ridding with bullets of a large community flag flying on a hill above Chehalia today. Gov. L. F. Hart today relterated his announcement that "all members of the L. W. W. in Washington musi-

Williams & Harvey numery new poralion, 614' Bouth Main effect, Phone 5244 — Advi.

The World Must Increase Rates, Both *Advertising and Subscription Immediately

Throughout its entire existence The Tulsa World has always served this community to the best of its ability. During its early experience, at least, it was a better newspaper than the field actually warranted. But the faith which The World has always had in this city and in itself has from time to time led it to make improvements and enlarge its plant in anticipation of the actual necessities. During the past two years The World has extended itself in such a marked manner as to attract attention throughout the entire country. Less than two years ago it began the construction of a new office building, the thirdcit had occupied since its establishment. It installed a 48-page sextuple press, the equal of which, up to that time, had never been installed in a city the size of Tulsa, together with a complement of modern machinery in keeping with its press facilities. Improvements were made in every direction. These had scarcely been under way when the United States entered the European war, spreading its depressing influence as it did to all lines of business and especially to the newspaper business. But The World unfalteringly held its course straight into the head-on wind, in the very teeth of rapidly increasing cost of operation, maintaining a high degree of service day in and day out. All of this is well known to this community, to the public at large, but what the public has only glimpsed, as it were, was the resultant increase in the cost of producing this newspaper. Its payroll, for example, will be just exactly double for the year 1919 what it was in 1917, and every other item of expense has gone up in proportion. The cost of print paper has more than doubled and the amount consumed has increased nearly 100 per cent. Had not The World been thoroughly established and its business management been of the soundest, it could never have weathered the storms and maintained its progressive

standards. During the recent weeks the shortage of print paper has been the greatest difficulty it has ever had to meet, but by paying a marked increased price during next year it hopes to be able to secure paper in accordance with its needs. Within a short time we hope to be able to maintain a fair proportion of reading matter, but in order to do so will be compelled to put into immediate effect drastic regulations as to advertising, with increases in both subscription and advertising rates. Therefore, effective today, a new advertising rate card goes into effect and beginning December 1 the subscription rates will also be advanced from 15 cents to 18 cents per week in the city of Tulsa and suburbs. It is either do this now or cut down the service to the community or suspend and go out of business. The World, under no conditions, will consider doing either of the latter alternatives. If it can not make the character and kind of a newspaper which it believes this city is entitled to its management has no desire to make any other kind.

This is the first notice of this character The World has ever published and it trusts it will be the last. The World knows this community too well not to know that it will stand by and support the best there is in everything whether it is newspapers or whatever line of business it may be, and we beg the indulgence of the public for thus briefly calling attention to conditions affecting this newspaper, conditions and not theories, conditions which it must face and which it proposes to meet and face courageously. No newspaper deserves to be published that can not meet the cost of production out of its own revenues and if The World can not do that it has no desire to live and it has no intention of shaking off this mortal coil and, in the vernacular of the streets, "kicking the bucket" either now, in the immediate future or at any time throughout the years to come. Newspapers everywhere are up against the same conditions prevailing in Tulsa, practically 100 per cent increase in the cost of operation, including printers' wages, white paper and everything else connected with production. The prime object of newspapers is service, and the question of advertising rates, after all, is only a comparative detail.

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